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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1862.

We feel it our duty to make mention of a grievance that is really intolerable, and to call for a prompt correction of it. Wherever our troops go, they are forced to make requisitions upon the inhabitants for hay, corn, oats, and such other articles as they need, and it is made the duty of the Quartermasters or assistant Quartermasters to see the accounts properly made out and to certify them for payment.

Now it is a discreditable fact, that very many if not most of the Quartermasters and assistants, Quartermasters either don't know how to do their duty or don't want to do it. We have heard of hundreds of accounts made out and certified by them, all worthless on account of irregularity. Indeed irregularity is the rule, and regularity, if ever occurs, the exception. We had an account on the other day for articles taken, but the Quartermaster, in signing it, omitted to specify what regiment or brigade he belonged to. We presented the account for payment in this city, but the omission was justly pronounced vital, and the consequence was that we had to publish an advertisement enquiring to what regiment Mr. Quartermaster So-and-so belonged. When General Bragg's troops came to Louisville a few weeks ago on the Salt River road, they of course purchased a vast amount of necessaries along the whole route, doing something in that way at almost every farmhouse they came to, and the Quartermasters affixed their names to accounts, yet several farmers both beyond Salt River and on this side of it have assured us that they found the documents given them utterly valueless on account of irregularity. A prominent and highly intelligent citizen of West Point, in Hardin county, says that, of all the many accounts he has seen, not one is so made out and signed that it will be paid, and he does not believe that one is a hundred in the form that is required and insisted on.

This is certainly too bad. It is outrageous. The citizens naturally think himself not altogether well used when he is compelled to sell his property whether he will or not and to sell it at the price prescribed to him by the Government, but this must of course be submitted to one of the many hardships of war. When a soldier finds himself defrauded of the named price either by the ignorance or dishonesty of the officer ordained by the Government to arrange his claim, he deserves only well give way. As surely as a Quartermaster ought to have been apportioned off from the service, and moreover should be adopted to indemnify the innocent sufferers. The Government should not keep dishonest or incompetent men in its employ to victimize citizens for its benefit.

The extermination of the guerrillas from the Green River country is demanded by its loyal population, who desire a return to the employment of peace. There are now several regiments in that section, which effectually co-operate, could speedily effect the good work. We have Col. Bruce's command at Bowling Green and the regiments of Colonels Shuckford and Shanks. There are a number of troops at Paducah and Fort Donelson, also, which might be drawn upon for assistance, and with their help Col. Bruce could soon break up and capture every gang or drive it out of the State. A proper concentration of these forces could accomplish great results. The man of success to direct them must be the man of action; acaus is a military virtue, and so is vigor. We have many brave men in our service who do not possess the requisites to capture deer, a fox, or a hare, for they know nothing about taking the double track. The best strategy and the most scientific combinations are valueless unless they are followed by immediate and prompt execution. Now Col. Bruce has clearly demonstrated that he knows how to capture guerrillas, destroy their property, and cut off their supplies. The people of Warren county around Bowling Green consider that they owe their safety in a great measure to his watchful and indefatigable energy. He knows the country, the bands of robbers themselves and their haunts, their places of resort and their stations for recruiting. Beside this he is popular and has the confidence of those who earnestly desire to prevent their homes from being overrun by thieving bands and their granaries from being stripped to afford supplies for such other predatory parties as may make their visits. Let Col. Bruce have the man and the authority; his movements cannot interfere with any other operations and they will be swift as the bolt of the avenger.

General Rosecrans has, by this time, probably reached Mansfieldville, on the Green River, and will take all proper measures to protect that region. Our Bowling Green correspondent, "Peregrine," whose letter will be found elsewhere, thinks the authorities have not properly exerted themselves in behalf of the Green River country, but we are fully convinced that the time for action has arrived, and that before many weeks every guerrilla will be driven from that section. We are inclined to think that the main body of irregular Confederate cavalry have already passed out of the State, and such precautions will undoubtedly be taken that their return will be impossible, except in small squads, which the restored civil authorities can effectually put down.

A prominent Philadelphia publisher has in press a full account of Gen. McClellan's operations before Richmond in May and June last. We hope that McClellan will very soon show us a series of operations much better worth publishing.

The Black Republicans exist in the appointment of Rosecrans to the place of Buell, but if the gallant hero of Luka and Corinth wishes to keep their favor, his first military movement must be to go right off and steal a march.

Raw troops have one advantage over those that are disciplined—they know neither when they are flanked nor when they are whipped and don't care a single straw, button, or Confederate skin-plaster.

Those who command Humphrey Marshall's talents so extravagantly don't properly distinguish between talent and tallow.

Coolness is considered a valuable quality in a soldier. We guess the rebels will be cool enough this coming winter.

The war has made a nation of mourners, but thank God we have not yet to mourn a lost Union.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1862.

NUMBER 52.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1862.

But a force of considerable strength has lately passed through our State, from the Ohio river southward and eastward, by the way of Bedford, Newcastle, and other towns. It consists of cavalry, well mounted and well armed, in the Federal uniform, and claiming to be under command of Col. Gray. We regret to learn that its march can be traced by the record of its petty depredations. Its members have searched houses, taking all sorts of valuables therefrom, not necessary to the subsistence of an army, including even ladies' wearing apparel and jewelry. They seem to fancy that they are in an enemy's country which has given up to pillage; but, even should they labor under this delusion, their conduct is more like the atrocities of guerrillas than of high men, or of soldiers wearing Federal uniforms and professedly acting under the rules of war. These lawless acts we know are very difficult to restrain, men on such a march apt to be unruly, and we might overlook a soldier to palliate the taking of provisions, but when soldiers appropriate gloves and finger-rings, they ought to have the uniforms they have disgraced striped from them, their backs plastered as bieves, and the culprits should be drummed out of camp to the tune of the Rogue's March; they are not fit to belong to an army whose professed object is the restoration of law and order. We are willing to believe that, when soldiers appropriate gloves and finger-rings, they ought to have the uniforms they have disgraced striped from them, their backs plastered as bieves, and the culprits should be drummed out of camp to the tune of the Rogue's March; they are not fit to belong to an army whose professed object is the restoration of law and order. 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